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'The University's Changing Face' – mapping out the future of UCF

Master plan proposal affects all aspects of UCF – **Special Report**

Tarheels stick it to Running Knights

UCF rugby wins tourney – **Sports**

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The Central Florida Future

Volume 22, Number 30

University of Central Florida/Orlando

Tuesday December 5, 1989

Oren still on slow road to recovery after October fight

by Tom Kopacz
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Thad Oren, the UCF student injured in a fight Oct. 7 at Fox Hunt Lanes, has partially recovered from injuries sustained in that fight. He was unconscious for two weeks after the fight.

"He understands everything that's going on," his roommate Keith Benkel said. Although Oren cannot speak yet, he laughed at a joke during *The Bill Cosby Show*, Benkel also said.

"He's doing fairly well," said Betty Joiner, a nurse in the head injury unit

at Hardee Memorial Hospital in Wauchula, where Oren has been since Oct. 30. "He hasn't been running any high fevers." She also said Oren could not walk, but the hospital's physical therapists work with him daily.

Oren's father, Paul Oren, said as of Friday evening his son could say one word: "Mama." He also said most of the damage to Thad's brain was to the frontal lobe, which is where most of the personality and motor control areas are located. "He moans when he gets disgusted because he can't do something," he said, adding that Thad can

work his arms and legs, but not on command.

The elder Oren said mail is welcome at: Hardee Memorial Hospital, Room 204, 533 W. Carlton St., P.O. Box 1970, Wauchula, FL 33873. He also said visitors are welcome. Visiting hours are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., according to a spokesman for the hospital.

"Company would be especially welcome Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday," Paul Oren said, because his family visits Wednesday evenings and on the weekends.

A fundraiser held Nov. 4 at the Knight Out Pub to help the Oren family with expenses netted just over \$800, according to Pub owner Ray Lewis. Oren said he has received \$708 from the fundraiser.

Although Jeffrey Johnson, 19, was arrested Oct. 9 by the Orange County Sheriff's Office and charged with aggravated battery in relation to the incident, a spokesman for the Orange County Court said the State Attorney's Office has not filed formal charges against Johnson. She did not know why charges have not been filed.

Burnett donates million for chair

by Jamie Carte
STAFF REPORTER

At the President's Circle reception Thursday evening, President Steven Altman accepted a million dollar donation for the endowment of a new accounting chairman.

The donation was made by Al Burnett, owner of Contemporary Cars of Orlando.

The initial donation was a \$100,000. An additional \$500,000 will be added as it is accumulated in a five year span. The state will then match the donation with a \$420,000 boost.

As explained by Dean McFall, spokesman for university public affairs, "The money for the salary of the new chair will come from the interest earned by the million dollars, not the million dollars itself."

The chairman will not be chosen for quite a few years. "[The donation] is sort of for a chairman in the abstract," McFall said.

Henry Anderson, director of the school of Accounting, said, "The Burnett Chair will provide the school of Accounting with the ability to attract a well-known accounting scholar to help implement our new doctoral program."

UCF now has seven fully or partially established Eminent Scholar Chairs pledged.

Two endowed professorships already exist in accounting. The Peat Marwick and Ernst & Young professorships have previously been pledged.

In presenting the first check to the UCF Foun-



Christine Bruce/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Al Burnett, owner of Contemporary Cars, (left), sits in the "chair" established by his \$600,000 for a new accounting chairman.

dation, Inc., Burnett said, "The leaders I have met at UCF to incorporate the kind of foresight and energy it takes to make those goals [to make a great university]."

Altman, upon receiving the gift, said, "This gift signifies a trust which we shall carry out to the benefit of those who will follow."

Burnett is also the chairman of a bank holding company called Security National Corporation and he also owns some auto dealerships.

Auxiliaries new fee target

May mean \$250,000 more for UCF

by Eric Dentel
MANAGING EDITOR

Students may pay higher fees or receive fewer services under a proposed method of collecting fees from UCF auxiliaries such as the athletic department and the bookstore.

Auxiliaries are departments that are not directly part of the teaching side of the university. They are supported mostly by student fees, and include more than twenty organizations, including student housing, the health center and the Crealde School.

UCF would collect at least 33 percent more — an increase of \$250,000 over last year — from these

"We can scream, but it isn't going to do any good. No one is listening."

— Chris McCray, Jr.
director of housing

groups under the proposed system.

The exact increase is impossible to determine because UCF's old assessment percentage was unevenly administered. Some auxiliaries did not have to pay their assessment at all, and some groups' assessments were changed every year.

The auxiliaries have to be self-supporting, according to Board of Regents policy. The fee is used by the auxiliaries to repay the universities for services it provides to them — services such as payroll preparation, word processing and groundskeeping.

Several directors of auxiliaries facing huge increases in their assessments are up in arms over the proposal.

Chris McCray Jr., director of housing and residence life, said the increase could force his department to raise dorm rents.

"It will have a great impact because we are self-supporting and all the money we get comes from the students," McCray said.

Raising fees or putting off needed repairs are the only means of dealing with the increase, said McCray,

see OVERHEAD page 4

Registration Facts

■ DATES

Walk-by: Dec. 4-5
Held in AD 148
Regular: Jan. 3-5
Late: Jan. 9-11
Fees due: Jan. 11, 12 a.m.

■ Add-Drop

Add-Drop is open every day of walk-by registration and every day of late registration, where students can adjust their schedules without paying a fee. Withdrawal deadline is March 2, 1990.

■ Overrides

Overrides for closed classes are given by the college or department offering the course.
Arts and Sciences:
Two signatures: Dr. Katherine Seidel or Judy Boyte and the department chairperson.

Business:

One signature: In CEBA II-Business Records Office fill out a blue form.
Education:
Two signatures: Dean Johnson or the department chairperson & a faculty member.

Engineering:

One signature: Not until regular registration. Dr. Miller will consider students.
Health and Professional:
One signature: Department chairperson or associate dean.

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Dec. 8

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Dec. 9

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those**

FINALS

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Maya's end due to warfare

by Joelle Subourne
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Two UCF anthropology professors have shed some new light on reasons for the decline and collapse of ancient Mayan civilization.

Drs. Arlen and Diane Chase made their conclusions about the reasons for the collapse of the Mayans after spending five years excavating a site at Caracol, Belize.

Their findings are reported in the December issue of *Smithsonian*.

The Chases found that the decline of Mayan civilization in the eighth and ninth centuries, or the Middle Classic period, was probably due to increased warfare and new forms of weapons.

"Within a 200 year period, the rules of war changed so that success was not measured just by the capture and ritualistic death of vanquished rulers," Diane Chase explained. "Escalation of warfare in the Late Classic period involved more of the general populace."

They noted that evidence of

increased and successful warfare was seen in architectural changes and growth periods, in addition to the destruction of rituals.

This warfare was between Mayan cities and not with members of other cultures or settlements.

One of these new weapons was the atlatl, a type of spear thrower. It is a cross between a catapult and a bow and arrow. The Chases found spear points in many of the buildings at the site.

Also, evidence of forced labor was found.

"In the Middle Classic period, you killed a few prisoners and put the rest into forced labor to till your fields and put up your buildings," Diane Chase said.

This was seen in the amount of building in the period. After periods of warfare, evidence indicated increased prosperity.

"Our idea was to test the impact of warfare, not on the elite, but on those living outside the epicenter [Caracol]," Arlen Chase said.

They also found parallel growth and prosperity at the outlying areas of the city, indicating that many people moved to these areas after periods of war.

Soon, warfare became increasingly more destructive. Many citizens were killed and sacrificed.

Evidence was found showing that buildings were burned and destroyed, which seems to be a reason for the migration of many citizens to the outlying areas.

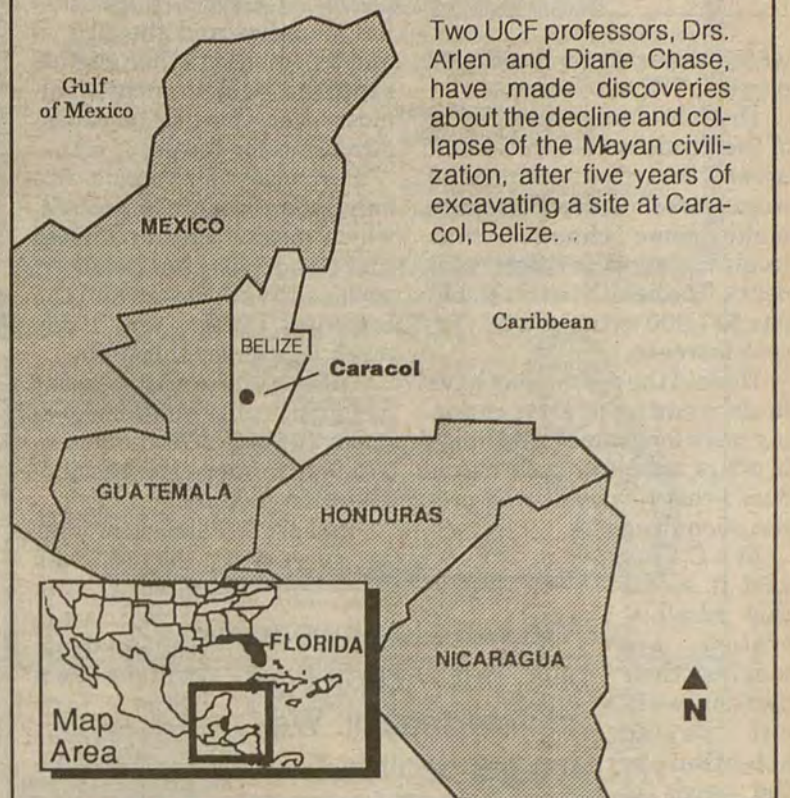
However, rebuilding was close to impossible for those living at the ecological limits of the environment.

"The Maya didn't just disappear," the Chases said. "They left the cities for places where they could find readily available building materials and water."

"They were frightened," Arlen Chase continued. "To the Maya, religion and politics were inseparable, and they saw that their religion was not working."

"Their faith in the system was shattered," Diane Chase

Where the artifacts were found



SOURCE: CFF Research

Deborah M. Cunningham/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Two UCF professors, Drs. Arlen and Diane Chase, have made discoveries about the decline and collapse of the Mayan civilization, after five years of excavating a site at Caracol, Belize.

said.

Approximately 104 people worked at the site with the Chases.

The group did most of their

site work from January to June.

Six of the workers at the site in Belize were students from UCF.

Five colleges at UCF to graduate record 1,452 for fall semester

by Teresa Cole
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Fall graduation is near. This semester's ceremony will be held in the gym at 8 a.m. on Dec. 16.

Graduating seniors from the five colleges total 1,452, a record number for fall semester.

There were 1,382 graduates last fall.

From the total number of graduates this fall, 348 are from the college of Arts and Sciences, 446 from Business, 225 from Education, 251 from Engineering, 83 from Health and Professional Studies and 99 from Liberal Studies.

Lois Engley, graduation supervisor, said this is the first time the college of Business has had a higher number of

graduates than Arts and Sciences.

She said it is because the college of Arts and Sciences lost four programs to the college of Business on July 1.

The four programs are criminal justice, legal studies, public administration and social work.

The Honorable Charles B. Edwards Sr., chairman of the State of Florida Board of Regents, will be the first speaker at 8 a.m.

Following at 11 a.m. will be J. Charles Gray, president and CEO of Gray, Harris and Robinson, PA and president elect of the UCF Foundation.

The final speaker at 2:30 p.m. will be Allan M. Norton, president of Martin Marietta

see GRADUATION page 4



Jorge Alvarez/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

TEN-HUT

General Saint, the commanding general of U.S. Army forces in Europe, visited the Central Florida Research Park to look in on a project last week.

Corrections

■ Due to a reporter's error, *The Central Florida Future* gave an incorrect date for availability of free tickets to the basketball team's game at the Orlando Arena. The tickets will be available Dec. 7.

■ In the Nov. 30 issue of *The Central Florida Future*, the tuition rate for Florida undergraduates was incorrect.

The rate is \$40.84 per credit hour because it includes the athletic fee.

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OVERHEAD

FROM PAGE 1

whose department faces a 32 percent, \$25,000 increase.

Dr. John Langdon, director of the Student Health Center, agreed that the new method would force his department to make some changes that would adversely affect students. The health center would pay \$47,000 extra — a 58 percent increase.

He said the center may have to close earlier or start charging more for some of the things it offers students such as reduced-cost physicals and prescription drugs.

McCray said it seems that administrators are making their decision without paying attention to the needs of the auxiliaries.

"We can scream, but it isn't doing any good," McCray said. "No one is listening."

Since 1984, UCF has charged most auxiliaries 6.6 percent of their total expenses for overhead.

Among other criticisms, state auditors faulted the university for unevenly assessing the fee, according to university officials. For example, the athletic department, which had been running a deficit, did not have to pay the fee for several years. Others paid only a portion.

To address that criticism, and to insure that the fee actually covered the administration's expenses, UCF turned to an outside consultant to develop a new system.

But Langdon and other auxiliary directors aren't sure the proposed method accurately reflects what they cost the university.

"We want to pay our bills," Langdon said, "but we don't get an itemized bill. We just get debited."

"I have a problem with them determining what we owe based on some formula, rather than on what we use," Langdon said.

Director of Institutional Research Dan Coleman said administrators chose an outside group, rather than doing the research themselves, to reduce charges of prejudice from those affected by any change.

"I realized immediately that those who had to pay more would say that it was invalid and those who were paying less would say 'This is a great system,'" Coleman said.

The consulting firm, Grant Thornton Accountants and Management Consultants, investigated how much time administration offices spent doing work relating to several auxiliaries and then got an average for each office.

Under their proposal, each

auxiliary would pay 12.7 percent of their staff-related expenses — salaries, fringe benefits, supplies and the like — and 3 percent of other eligible expenses, which include almost everything else except purchases for resale.

Purchases for resale are only assessed at 0.25 percent, which means that auxiliaries that do a lot of retail business, such as the bookstore and the computer center, would pay much less under this plan.

The bookstore's assessment last year went from \$219,000 under the old UCF method to \$75,000 under the Grant-Thornton method.

Bookstore director Tim Carroll, who favors the proposal, said students will not see a drop in textbook prices as a result of the fee decrease.

Instead, Carroll said, the money will go to pay off old debts and then be put aside for future expansion.

The Grant-Thornton method was brought before the University Budget Committee last July for approval. The committee approved the assessments that UCF wanted, but refused to approve the system they were based on. Instead, the committee set up a task force to recommend an assessment system.

After several months of discussion, the task force came up with a system substantially different from the Grant-Thornton proposal and gave it to Provost Richard Astro, chairman of the budget committee.

The task force's proposal would have raised much less money for the university.

Instead of presenting it to the committee, however, Astro came up with his own proposal, which is similar to and slightly lower than the Grant-Thornton system.

None of the proposals have been brought before the committee or President Steven Altman, who will make the final decision, but apparently it is Astro's proposal that will be presented.

Astro was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Altman said he would not reach any decision about the proposal for several weeks.

Not all of the heads of the auxiliaries that face huge increases are opposed to the proposal. Athletic Director Gene McDowell, whose department paid \$10,000 last year, would have paid \$163,000 under Grant-Thornton. He said he would support whatever percentage the president decides on.

"The more it is, the less I like it, and the less it is, the more I like it," McDowell said. "But if the president decides to do it, we are going to support it 100 percent."

sional Studies will be the first in the graduation ceremony.

Following them will be the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Liberal Studies at 11 a.m.

At 2:30 p.m., the colleges of Education and Engineering will conclude the ceremony.

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GRADUATION

FROM PAGE 3

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BACK TO THE FUTURE II (PG) 2:00-4:45-7:30-10:00	HARLEM NIGHTS (R) 2:00-4:45-7:30-9:50
PRANCER (G) 2:30 & 4:30 ONLY	PHANTOM OF THE MALL (R) 6:45-8:40-10:30
N.L.'S CHRISTMAS VACATION (PG) 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15	

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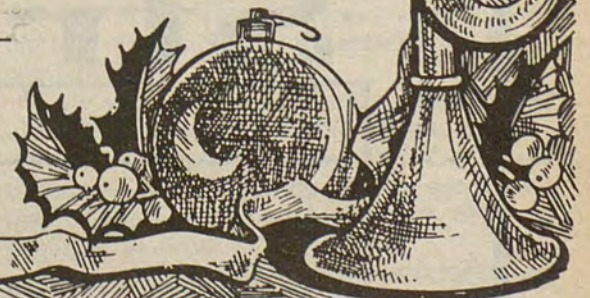
Greetings

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UCF strings recaps semester in concert

String ensemble showcases violinists Kim Whitney and Gail Collins in "An Evening of Chamber Music"

by Crissy Vera
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The holiday season is known for beautiful music. This holiday season, students and faculty will have a chance to listen to the UCF student string ensemble play at 8 p.m. on Dec. 11 in the UCF Rehearsal Hall.

The concert, entitled "An Evening of Chamber Music," will include "The Trout," a quintet by Schubert, Vivaldi's "Nonett," and "Le Estro Armonico," as well as a Beethoven trio, a Haydn trio and Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony."

There will be two guest stars. Kim Whitney, a UCF graduate, will be the guest violinist.

The other guest is Gail Collins. She is a professional violinist and teaches string in the Brevard school system.

Sabina Micarelli, music director of the string ensemble, said, "I think the reason people love chamber music so much is because of the beauty of the music. Other faculty doesn't realize we have a cultural institution here."

Micarelli says that students enjoy playing because it is a challenge to play along with other instruments because each part has great importance. She said they have to give and take musically and that is what is so fascinating about it. This concert will bring together almost all the music they have been working on throughout the semester.

Becky Waldrop, a senior citizen on the ensemble, travels all they way from Winter Haven to practice her viola once a week with the group.

Although she is not a student, she said, "I like coming and the college students give me a fresh outlook." Waldrop also plays with the Imperial Symphony in Polk County.

Coming from a musical family, Victor Bowers, a junior, plays the violin. Although he is a business major, he intends to keep on playing and has appeared on channel 55.

"Business is my education and the violin is my inclination," Bowers said.

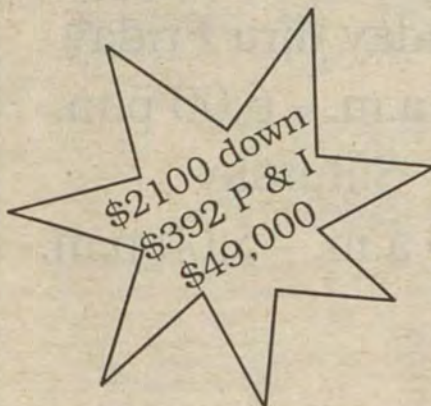
The concert is free, but donations will be accepted to go towards the string fund.

"Business is my education and the violin is my inclination."
— Victor Bowers
business major

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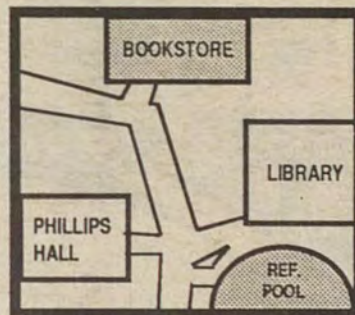
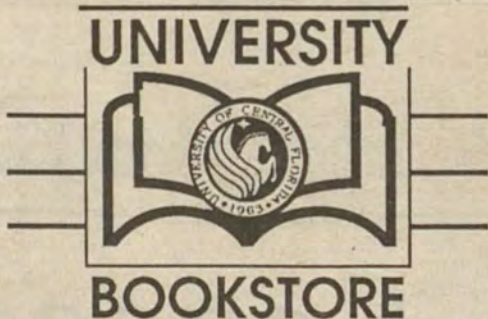
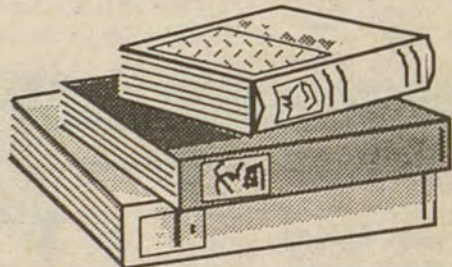
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Special Report

Central Florida Future

In January, UCF administrators will finalize the University Master Plan, a schedule for the construction of buildings, parking lots and other facilities that will affect UCF over the next decade and beyond.



Master plan will map out expansion for next decade

UCF to see 36 new facilities, projects in next ten years

by Teresa Cole

DESIGNING FOR THE EXPANSION of UCF, the master plan, including the construction of new facilities and the renovation of existing ones, will be finalized in January 1990.

According to the master plan, the university will see 36 new facilities and projects in the next 10 years.

Over 15 projects are anticipated to be definite by next year. However, it should take 2-3 years to get these projects launched.

University officials from many divisions gave input to the plan by serving on a steering committee.

Some of the primary people involved in the planning process are John Bolte, vice president of administration and finance, and Jerry Osterhaus, director of facilities planning.

According to Bolte, the last plan for the university was put together in 1986 and approved by the Board of Regents.

Bolte said the plan was revised in 1988. He said the university has been updating this

plan for about a year and a half.

The master plan was composed by Herbert Halback, Inc., a landscaping, architect planning and graphic design company in Orlando.

Carr Mumford of Herbert Halback Inc., is the project manager for the master plan.

Mumford said interviews

service area will continue to experience growth in business and population into the 21st century. This growth will create new and diverse educational demands, Bolte said.

UCF's ultimate design is to have a circle with a student union in the center, academic buildings surrounding the union, and parking lots on the outskirts of the buildings. However, some areas of the campus do not follow the circular design.

"The master plan will be concerned with safety, traffic and parking problems," Bolte said.

The master plan will give high priority to the parking problem by providing additional parking facilities, Bolte said.

He also said the master plan must be approved by the Board of Regents, then the university will need to seek funding from the state legislature.

According to Bolte, if the legislature approves the funding, the master plan designs will be put to use on July 1, 1990.

Since UCF began operations in 1968, \$85 million has been used for improvements.

"The master plan will be concerned with safety, traffic and parking problems."

John Bolte

vice president of administration and finance

with faculty, staff and students were done to get input on the master plan.

He said the students were mostly concerned with the lack of parking lots and social activities on campus.

According to Bolte, the university expects to see in excess of 25,000 students by 1996, and we should exceed that number by the year 2000.

The university's 11 county

Future to bring brave new UCF

by Jamie Carte

WELCOME TO A SNEAK PREVIEW OF campus life in the future!

The master plan, which should be adopted early next semester, has set the pace for university growth in the future.

This may not be the way life will be, but it should be an interesting adventure seeing how the story of UCF unfolds.

Imagine yourself as being a UCF student in the year 2010 (for some freshmen this might become a reality). Here is a view of what the university would be like 20 years from now.

UCF has grown phenomenally in the 20 years since 1970, building and changing. The campus is more symmetrical than in the 80s.

The Student Union that was put on the drawing board in 1989 has grown into a Student Complex. It is the nucleus of the campus community with three long grass covered malls of open space extending from it to the edges of campus. The Student Union services the nearly 35,000 stu-

dents at UCF and is the hub of all concerts, seminars and special events.

The Student Union is a three story circular structure with an atrium in the center. The second floor is the home of student government and all sorts of board rooms and areas to be used by students, clubs and organizations.

You probably won't believe this, but we now have numerous parking spaces. Students park on the outside perimeter of campus where they walk or catch the shuttle to their classes.

Unlike most of your experiences, we no longer have a problem with parking.

The field house is the center for sports. There is a weight training area and a track for athletes. The athletic fee you used to pay helped make the field house possible.

We also now have a CEBA Complex and they just recently finished CEBA IV. The Arts Complex, located near the rehearsal hall, is also an important building on campus, housing the arts and sciences departments and classes.

The Arboretum is still near the CEBA Complex. Now, in the middle of the lush vegetation, there is a road that leads to honors housing.

The dormitories on campus have almost quadrupled in number and Greek row, with 13 houses, has no more room for expansion.

There are still a lot of commuter students, but with the increased number of dorm rooms and an on campus apartment complex, a great deal of students call UCF home. Campus life has improved since more student activities occur on campus and university pride is stronger.

What can we expect when we look to the future from the year 2010?

Although we still play our Division I football games in the Citrus Bowl (crushing those puny Seminoles

and Gators) and our president, 64-year-old Steven Altman, lives off campus, we hope to get our own stadium and presidential residence on campus soon.

UCF's problem now is lack of land. We are almost out of room for anymore expansion. Administrators are seriously thinking about building a parking garage to help solve what may be another parking dilemma as more students try to enroll.

UCF's problem now is lack of land. We are almost out of room for anymore expansion. Administrators are seriously thinking about building a parking garage to help solve what may be another parking dilemma as more students try to enroll.

Either that or we'll have to let students park on those grassy mall areas. What is this university coming to?

UCF's problem now is lack of land. We are almost out of room for anymore expansion.

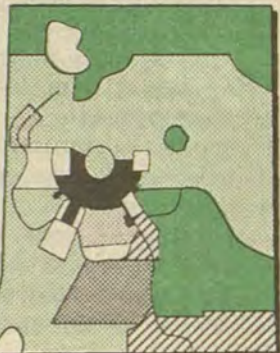
The University's Changing Face

The university's administrators are developing a master plan, an outline defining the growth of UCF over the next decade, and expect to release it early next year. UCF will experience many changes in the years to come. But, with every new structure or parking lot built, UCF loses a piece of its natural environment. This graphic will focus on the new buildings, parking lots, roads and environmental changes that accompany UCF's expansion.

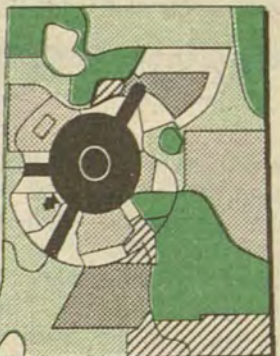
Completing the circle

A goal of the master plan is to keep academic buildings within and keep parking outside the two center circles on campus. As building progresses, the campus' look will change greatly.

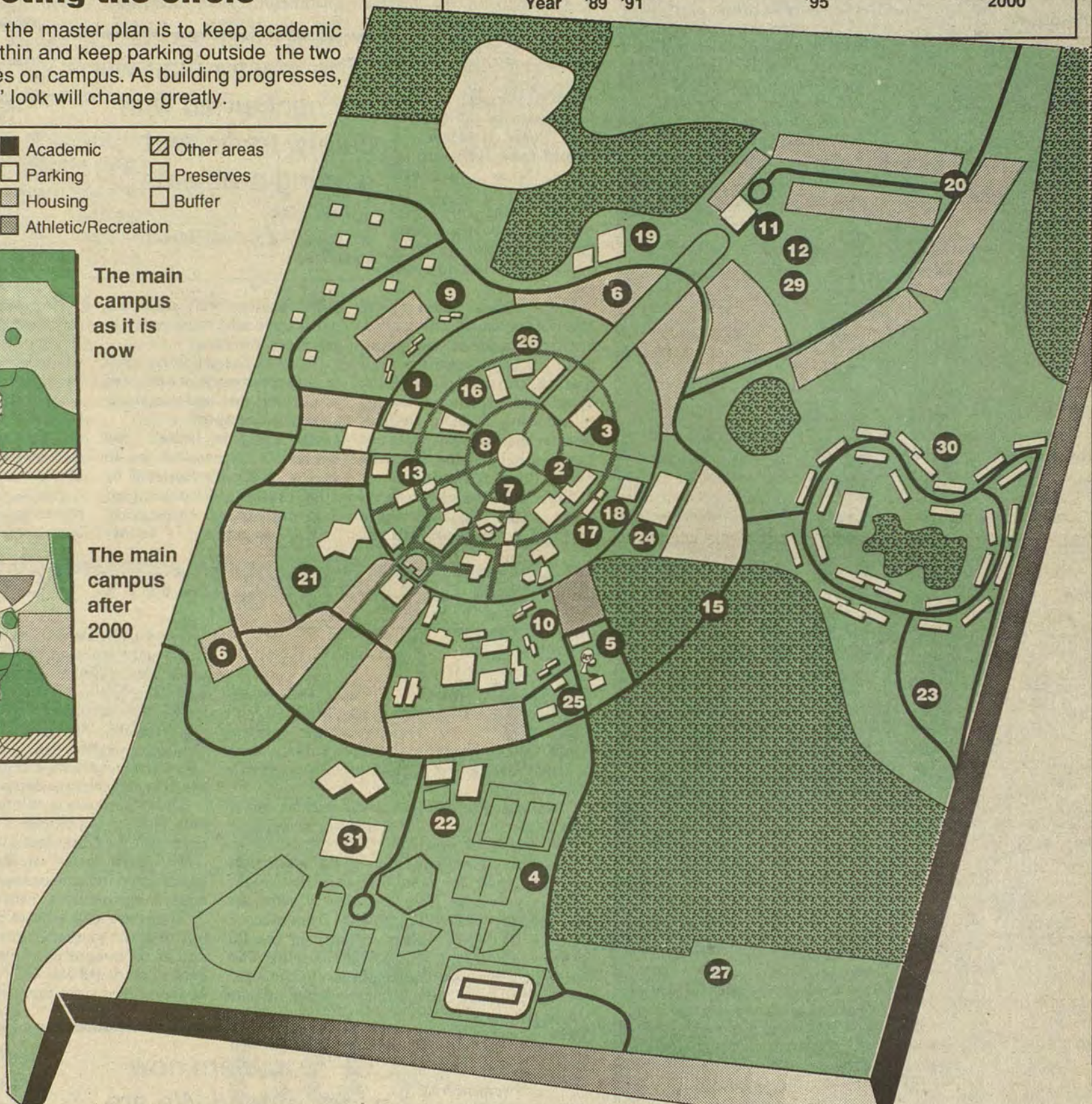
- KEY**
- Academic
 - Parking
 - Housing
 - Athletic/Recreation
 - Other areas
 - Preserves
 - Buffer



The main campus as it is now

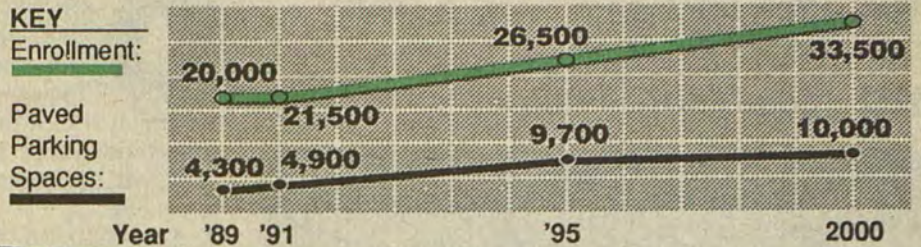


The main campus after 2000



Parking woes may lessen with time

But, as enrollment grows faster than parking spaces, things may worsen by 2000



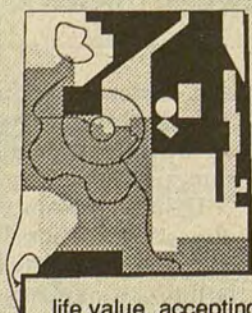
UCF's Environmental Communities

Descriptions of four of the major natural areas on campus

Legend for environmental locator maps:

- Currently developed campus
- Developed campus by year 2000
- Natural community area

Source: Dr. Jack Stout and CEF Research



Pine Flatwood

- Current portion of campus...25%
- Portion in year 20006%

Soil: Nearly level and somewhat poorly drained soil which is subject to high water levels during the rainy seasons.
Plants: Typically, scattered pine trees with saw palmetto and grassy undergrowth.
Animals: This community has good wildlife value, accepting a diverse number of animals.

Typical animals in this community are armadillos, rabbits, cotton rats, deer, skunks, raccoons, opossums, rattlesnakes, toads, frogs, sparrows, quails, woodpeckers and many other birds.
 Endangered animals include the eastern indigo snake and the gopher tortoise.



Sand Pine Scrub

- Current portion of campus...12%
- Portion in year 20003%

Soil: Made of coarse, excessively well-drained soil, scrub is important in recharging the aquifer.
Plants: Pine trees with a dense undergrowth of oaks, saw palmettos and other shrubs with some scattered ground cover

and areas of light colored sand.
 Endangered or threatened plants in this community are the four petal pawpaw, pigmy fringetree, curts milkweed and dancing lady orchid.

Animals: The dense vegetation provides a good escape cover for animals such as deer. Other animals found here are mice, lizards, snakes, tortoises and various birds.

Endangered or threatened animals in this community include the Florida mouse, Florida scrub jay, sand skink, short-tailed snake and the gopher tortoise.

New fa anticip campu

New build
construction

- 1 Art Comp
- 2 CEBA III
- 3 CEBA I
- 4 Campus
- 5 Renovate
- 6 Two new
- 7 Expansk
- 8 Phase I
- 9 Dormitor
- 10 Addition
- 11 Fieldho
- 12 Trackfac
- 13 Remode
- 14 Addition
- 15 Roads
- 16 Social s
- 17 Biologic
- 18 College
- 19 Satellite
- 20 Parking
- 21 Natatoru
- 22 Weight
- 23 Apartm
- 24 Residen
- 25 Creative
- 26 General
- 27 Emerge
- 28 Phase II
- 29 Recreat
- 30 Apartme
- 31 Tennis c

Plants: Ty
some palme
pitcher plan

Animals:
cotton rats,
Endange
eastern indi

Facilities and projects slated for the main campus through 2000.

Buildings and projects anticipated to start on by 1991:

Complex for programs in Art, Radio-Television, Theater

Research Center for studies in simulation, electro-optics and lasers

Research Center for expanded activities in engineering, the physical sciences, health sciences, computer sciences, and factors psychology

Security facility for the campus police

Physical plant for campus planning and maintenance facilities

Parking lots. One near the Education building and one near the new fieldhouse which will have approximately 600 spaces

Extension to the computer center for telecommunication facilities to support academic and administrative needs of the university

Expansion of the student union for additional activities

Fieldhouse to house approximately 850 students in three, five-story residence halls

Residence hall unit near the three existing halls will house 160 students

House for activities like volleyball, graduation and any campus requiring mass seating capacity. The facility will have fixed seating of 5,636 and portable seating will increase the seating capacity to 6,392.

Facility for athletic programs on campus. Includes Howard Phillips Hall, the Administration building, the Chemistry building and the Humanities and Fine Arts building.

Classroom/office building will house communication and film programs.

Expansion on campus will be extended, and a new road of Centaurus Drive will be constructed.

Fieldhouse will run from Alafaya Trail to the fieldhouse facility and additional parking near the Education and II buildings.

Projects anticipated through 1995 are:

Science building

Physical sciences expansion

Health building

Utility plant

Parking lots providing an additional 3,000 to 4,000 parking spaces

Fieldhouse for indoor swimming with a seating capacity of 2,500

Room building

Student union complex that will accommodate 1,000 students

Residence hall to house 500 students

Fieldhouse for children providing two additional buildings

Projects anticipated through 2000 are:

Classroom/office building and office facility

Fieldhouse holding pond

Expansion of the student union

Fieldhouse support building for storage of equipment

Student union complex to house 2,300 students

Fieldhouse court addition with covered seating

Growth might mean loss of animals, trees

Seventy percent of UCF wildlife may be lost without master plan's help

by Lauren Curtis

IN THE NEXT 20 YEARS, 70 PERCENT OF ALL animals and trees on the University of Central Florida campus may be lost to development, according to Dr. Jack Stout, professor of biological sciences.

"We are going to grow, it's inevitable," Stout said. "We're not against growth and development, we just want to conserve."

UCF's main campus is located on 1,227 acres of land, but only 375 acres can be developed.

More than 400 acres are already developed, and much of the remaining 450 acres are low-lying wetlands, which are protected by the state or set aside by the university as preserve.

To control the expansion of the university, administrators are designing a master plan. By the year 2000, the master plan is projecting 36 new buildings, four new parking lots, an expansion in athletic facilities and the widening and extension of existing roads.

The master plan sets aside areas on campus that will not be developed. These areas are mostly wetlands, but the dry

areas of the campus will be developed.

Developers prefer building on the dry lands which are level and easy to work with. As the campus develops, the animals and plants there lose their habitat.

"We're not against growth and development, we just want to conserve."

Dr. Jack Stout

professor, biological sciences

According to Stout, the bobcats and deer on campus may not survive this wave of development because they need large, dry habitats.

The loss of dry land will also push out 75 to 80 percent of the gopher tortoise population on campus which Stout estimated to be around 300.

According to Dr. Hank Whittier, director of the Arboretum, "Half of the best

sandhill [the dry area on campus favored by gopher tortoises] on the whole campus has been removed for the widening of Alafaya Trail."

The indigo snake, Florida mouse, gopher frog, gopher tortoise and scrub lizard will be affected by growth and are on the Species of Special Concern list. Animals on the list are legally protected from being killed in the process of development. Instead, the university must relocate the animals.

Rare plant and animal species are valuable to UCF for environment research and education.

Whittier said, "If we're going to teach generations of students about species, we've got to have them."

The master plan is now being finalized.

"It [the plan] is probably as good as you can get when you're trying to maximize several different options," Stout said.

The university is trying to have the academic core very concentrated with students dispersed around it. Traffic needs to flow properly, and with expansion, more parking lots are necessary.

"We just flat run out of space," Stout said.

Patience a virtue in wait for more parking

New lot expansion near fieldhouse, art complex won't be seen until 1991

by Joelle Subourne

HERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS, BUT IT HAS a drawback - the master plan includes new parking, yet students won't see much of this planned expansion until 1991.

Future UCF parking is planned near the upcoming fieldhouse and art complex, and some temporary lots are planned for the area of CEBA II.

"Just be patient," said Jerry Osterhaus, director of facilities planning, "we're trying as fast as we can."

Administrators hope to place new parking lots between campus roads and buildings.

"We would like to have parking inside the roadways so students will not have to cross in front of traffic to get to their classes," explained John Bolte, vice president for administration and finance.

Money to fund new parking will come from requests made to the Board of Regents. But, in the past, the BOR has shot down UCF's requests for additional funding for parking and roads.

"One thing that hurt us is that parking and roads are low on the priority list for funding, as far as the BOR is concerned," Osterhaus said.

He said for the past two years, UCF has requested extra funds for these purposes. The legislature approved these requests but the governor vetoed them.

"Everyone believes we will get the funds this year," Osterhaus said and Bolte agreed.

"If we get this money, in a sense, we'll

have caught up as far as parking," Bolte said.

This year, UCF's \$1.7 million request has been moved to the top of the priority list. Part of the money will go to roads and parking while some is earmarked for the construction of the fieldhouse.

Osterhaus expressed two reasons why UCF may be getting the requested money this time. One is due to UCF's persistency in requesting the money. Another is because of the new president.

"A new president may see old problems differently and have new ideas for solving them," he said.

The BOR will meet later this month and the funding request is on their agenda. If the BOR approves the request it will then go to the legislature and governor for approval, and should be approved by July 1, 1990.

Bolte said the plan to build parking by the fieldhouse can begin after the funding is approved. Ground-breaking for the fieldhouse is scheduled for Jan. 15.

"It will take until Dec. [1990] for bids to go out, and there is a good chance that by March or April of 1991 we can begin the lots by the fieldhouse," Osterhaus said. "The amount of spots depends on how much money is approved, but we're looking at eventually having 4,000 spots there." He said 1,000 spots are hoped to be completed by 1991.

The planned art complex is also marked for additional parking.

In the first phase of the building, 139 parking spots will be lost in Lot 1-W, behind the education building. However, with approximately 600 spots added in

the upcoming lot near the education building, the net result in this area will be nearly 400 new spaces.

In addition, a temporary lot is planned for an area near CEBA II. The lot will be north of Lot 1-E, and may have 500 spaces.

An alternative being looked into by UCF administrators is a parking garage. Although a parking garage is more expensive per spot, they take up less space.

"It is a consideration we are beginning to take more seriously, but no decision has been made," Bolte said, and Osterhaus called the idea feasible.

"We're finally getting experience in the State University System regarding parking garages on campus since UF built them," Bolte said, "and now have some information about building one."

There are five parking garages at UF, and three were built in the past two years.

According to Scott Sloan, the director of facilities planning at UF, "The main advantage to having parking garages is that they are much more efficient in terms of land use."

One parking spot in a parking garage costs approximately \$4,000, while a spot in a flat lot costs around \$1,000.

Sloan said the UF garages were funded through the use of parking revenue bonds. Money from student parking fees was used to invest in the bonds. Each garage cost around \$3 million. Sloan said UF has a park and ride lot on campus with 750 spaces, which the BOR funded.

UCF looked into a similar idea, which would entail a tram or shuttle system. This would eliminate a lot of the parking need if it was started, Osterhaus said.

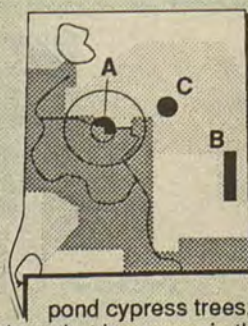
Pond Pine

- Current portion of campus... 14%
- Portion in year 2000 14%

Soil: Depressed soil made of poor-draining soil that is subject to high water levels during the rainy season. Because this is considered a wetland, these areas are protected by the state against any development.

Typically, this community contains dense pond pine trees with sweetgum, gallberry, dahoon holly, fetterbush, green briar and ants.

The animals of this community are poorly studied but include bobcats, raccoons, and diamond back rattlesnakes. Endangered or threatened animals in this community include the indigo snake.



pond cypress trees. The diversity of other vegetation is low in the dome but increases in the strands.

Threatened or endangered plants include the birds nest spleenwort, climbing dayflower, fuzzy wuzzy airplant, giant water dropwort, hidden orchid, nodding catopsis, grass-of-parnassus.

Animals: Other than the aquatic animals inhabiting the community, permanent residents are few but much of the wildlife in surrounding flatwood areas is dependent on the cypress community. Endangered animals include the wood stork.

Cypress Swamp

- Current portion of campus... 2%
- Portion in year 2000 1%

Soil: Because this wet sandy area with a rich, organic subsoil is poorly drained, water is often at or above ground level making the area useful in storing water for the aquifer.

Plants: The two cypress strands, (A) and (B), and the cypress dome (C) are mostly of

The Central Florida Future
Special Report:

The University of Central Florida Master Plan

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Comptroller Bob Shafer by
Jan.8!**



*Any questions contact Christine
Toutikian at X2191. No requests
will be accepted after the deadline!*

**The following
Senate seats
are available:**

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Education

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applications in
Student Government
room 155. For More
information contact
Christine Toutikian
or Jeff Laing at
X2191.**

Consultants' plan would make UCF second to many

Will UCF take a back seat to Florida Atlantic University or Florida International University as a research facility?

On the surface, this sounds ridiculous — and rightly so — but if the Florida Legislature follows the recommendations of educational consulting firm Augenblick, Van de Water & Associates, UCF could be relegated to second-class research status behind FSU, USF, UF and either FAU or FIU.

The firm called on the state to designate those schools as statewide research institutions and designate the remainder as regional research institution. Graduate programs and research would be cut at the "regionals."

UCF would lose a lot more than just research grants as a result. UCF has several prestigious, nationally respected research programs and a good working relationship with those businesses that hire people in these areas. To switch research efforts to some faraway school without as strong a program would be a waste of money, time and brains.

The consultants said that by focusing on four of the nine state universities, the BOR could "provide the high quality and research and instructional opportunities which the citizens of Florida should expect of their university system." This is also a crock. If you want to learn more, you get more people researching an area, not fewer.

But the biggest reason we oppose this plan, and why all UCF students and alumni should oppose it, is because of what it will mean to our degrees. UCF has a reputation as a solid academic school, and its reputation is improving.

No matter what they tell you when you pay your athletic fee, academic reputations, not winning seasons, color most people's perceptions of your education.

UCF students shouldn't have to spend their years working toward a second-class degree.

A public hearing regarding this proposal will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Dec. 12 at the Sheraton/Airport. If you care about what your degree is worth, you should be there.

The return of "How do you like us so far?"

Yes, we are still interested in finding out what you think of our performance this semester. Send us your letters.

Central Florida Future

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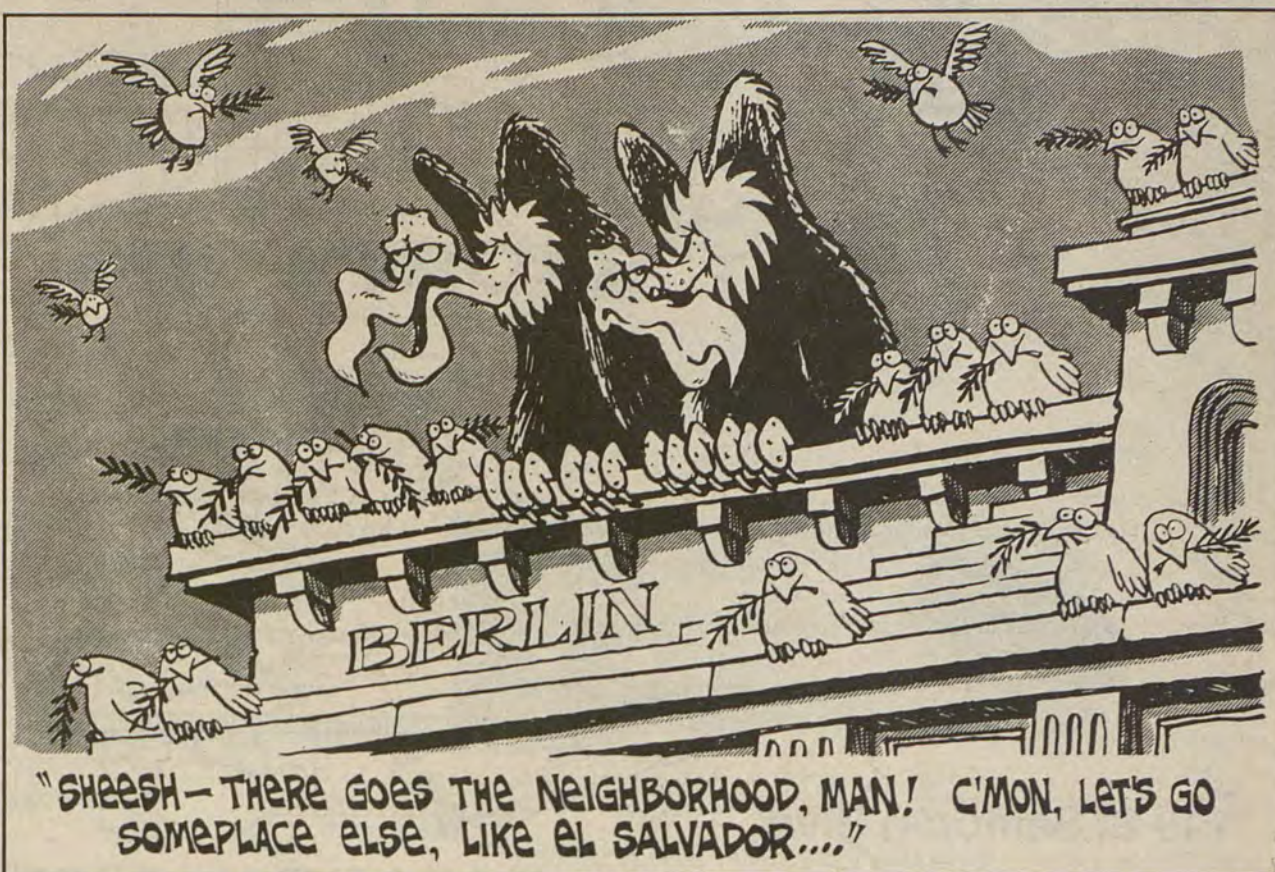
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Cat crisis and controversy continue

I'm so mad I could kick the first black cat that crosses my path.

UCF was being overrun by cats. Last year the university took to trapping the rogue beasts. A few good-hearted souls snared many of the tamer kitties that lived near the dorms and found homes for them. Officials assured us that UCF's cat problem had been solved. Supposedly, our cat crisis was over.

Well, it didn't work and it's clear that neither the university nor the cat-lovers could rid UCF of its pesky cats. The cats are back, heartier and more plentiful than ever.

There are other solutions beside trapping. For instance, make it open season on cats.

Everybody bring their BB guns, .22s, crossbows, even cherry bombs to school (sorry, no automatic weapons). See a cat, pick it off. There could be contests. Give prizes for the most cats bagged, for the biggest feline captured. What fun! Cat-skin hats would be the rage on campus.

The university could let in non-students on the action too. Sell cat-hunting licenses, and put the revenues toward parking lots or financial aid. And UCF is always hungry for publicity. What great attention it would bring to the school when word got out that UCF students were annihilating campus cats. Think what it would do for enrollment. High school seniors from around the country would be vying for an acceptance letter.

Another option would be to have a feline fest at the cafeteria or the Wild Pizza. The demand for feline flesh would cause cats to become more scarce than a parking space at noon Wednesday.

I know, I know. The animal rights groups wouldn't

MIDNIGHT RAMBLER

Frank Bonenburger

stand for any of this. They would raise the biggest stink since that garbage barge floated around the world for a year. No problem there. Their only alternative to seeing kitties bite the dust would be to get out and catch cats. They would be forced to quit whining about animal rights and actually do something for the critters.

And here's a good reason to thin out the resident cats. The Florida mouse, a species of rodent found on this campus and in a few other select areas, is dwindling in numbers. No surprise there. With the cat population at UCF numbering nearly 3.9 billion, of course mice are going to be scarce.

For those opposed to killing the cats, there are alternatives.

Why, we could answer age-old questions such as, do cats always land on their feet? Hmmm. Are there height restrictions on this? Say, three or four stories?

Be industrious. Round up a dozen or so cats and make a sled team out of them. They can pull students on skateboards. Why keep the cats outside the dorms? Let them inside where they can corral the huge, rampant roaches.

One more word to the animal people: relax. It doesn't matter if we off all the UCF cats, they have nine lives and can live out their other eight in another world. One way or another, the UCF cats have to go.

Letters

PICKS AND PANS

Editor: You have asked your readers for a report card of the performance of you and your staff at *The Central Florida Future*. After reading today's issue of the paper, I am compelled to respond. I have been an avid reader of the campus newspaper during my entire time here at UCF.

On student government ... During the past four months, I recall seeing only one senate report published in the campus paper. What is student government doing? Although student government may have the responsibility to furnish the report, you have the responsibility to ask "Where is it?" After all, was not it just this past summer that an officer of student government was asked to resign for not compiling the report?

On the activity and service fee budget ... Student government spends a great deal of student's

money. Where does it go? I have asked a representative of your paper in the past to publish the details of the budget in order that we students may see where the money goes. This past summer, the paper indicated it would when it became available.

On sports ... With the exception of football, the paper's coverage of sports is mostly after-the-fact. If the paper could print some pre-game stories, perhaps we could get better attendance at some of the events on campus. The very least you could do is include scheduled games in your calendar of the week's events in the Confetti section. Advance coverage of soccer and volleyball have been particularly poor.

On College Press Service ... The valuable space taken up by these articles could be better used for UCF news stories.

On student apathy ... I don't

think students don't care; they are simply uninformed. Your coverage of the student government elections was deplorable. The paper gave us no information on candidates for student senate. You supported no one and then had the gall to call us apathetic.

On a more positive note, the Confetti section is generally good, particularly the reviews of movies, music, eating establishments and art. The sports coverage is good when sporting events are reported. The editorial page, with the exception of those columns written by David DiSalvo, is fair. Finally, Flemmo never ceases to crack me up.

I want to see the paper become better. With a little guidance and innovative thinking, I believe it can.

Mark Farner
MST

Give someone X-mas presence

OBSERVATIONS

Roger Darnell

While trapped in a mall recently, I overheard a woman tell a man, "I don't care if you get me anything; I'm getting you something." As I listened, it seemed to me a very caring gesture. It appeared that the true Christmas spirit was alive and well; there are still those that believe, I told myself, in the advantages of giving over receiving.

As I turned to see the couple, I noticed that the man was sweating bullets and looking helplessly off into space.

Ah—I'd been mistaken. Apparently the remark was something less than a noble plea of unselfishness. It was an artful manipulative dig—a perfect example of the innate human ability to instill guilt in another. And it appeared the arrow had found its mark.

In my mind, I guessed what the nice lady really meant: "You'll never be happy again if I don't have a present from you by Dec. 26."

By brandishing such an offer, she had gathered the purse strings of her destiny, and her smug expression revealed her pleasure. Only she knew her offering consisted of a single stick of gum. As far as he knew, her gift might be the holy shroud.

It was now up to him to guess the gift and to equal or better its value in a return gift. But how? I saw the question in his vacant eyes.

He swooned and staggered, and I caught him as he fell.

"Fine," his escort stammered, "if you don't want anything, I'll get something for myself!"

I shook the guy to bring him around. He stirred a bit, then looked up at me. "You all right?" I asked him.

He winked at me. "That was a close one," he whispered, as he slowly climbed to his feet and followed the lady out the door.

LIFE IN
HELL

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MORE FORBIDDEN WORDS OF THE 1990s

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hurry! Tickets will be
sold on a first come
first served basis!



GREEK CORNER

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Congratulations Pub Fellas. You've come a long way, you worked hard, and you finally made it. So quit acting like pledges! Founder's Day banquet is still Sat. Do U have a date? We have a few openings left in the House. If you want in, tell Brick or Sloaner ASAP. Spring dues are coming sooner than you think, so be sure to have some X-mas money!

Kappa Sigma

Congratulations to our newly elected officers. Thanks to Moondog and Earl for throwing fine social celebrations. Founder's Day will rock, join Sam and CoolFed in their room afterwards for recreational beverage consumption. E.C. bids a fond farewell to Marty and Fetter and remember Fedlink will continue to provide uninterrupted services! Rumor has it the pledges football team recruited a top-ranked quarterback. Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha GO MAGIC!!!!!!

Delta Tau Delta

The month is now December, we have lots of memories to remember, for our finals we must study, so get together with a buddy, study hard for many days, and we can all pull off As

We've been working on the Smedley Cup, but as of yet it is not filled up. The level of the Tops has seen no movement, letting us know there's room for improvement.

The Christmas semi-formal is December sixteen, so everyone get your nice clothes clean. On that day, grab your honey, dress up nice and bring some money.

Towards Community Service we must strive, so we will do the Channel 2 food drive. The food drive will commence at ten and we will need a plethora of men.

Gene, you have been an outstanding President, we would still like you in the House as a resident. During your term morale has reached the sky, and we really hate to say good-bye!

Delta Sigma Pi

Congratulations to all of the Beta Kappas!! We worked hard and proved our synergy! Gainesville was great. Thanks for everything, Michael and Joan - the #1 big brothers!! We Luv ya! Nancy and Adriana

CLUBS

Environmental Society

LAST MEETING OF THE SEMESTER - Today at 5 pm in Student Center Room 214. It's not too late to join. Elections will be held, all members are encouraged to attend

Jewish Student Union/Hillel

Come join Jewish Student Union/Hillel - we have socials, bagel brunches, speakers, events and a lot more. For more information, call Adam (Prez.) at 381-5712.

The Music Recording Society is having a very important meeting on December 5th at 6 pm in FA 115. All members and non-members please attend - future plans will be discussed.

ROOMMATES

Christian Female seeks same 2bdrm/2bath, \$220 + 1/2 available Jan. 1. Call 282-5920 Vanessa.

Female to share with two other girls - single room, \$150 a month and 1/3 utilities. 2 miles from UCF, non-smoker, call 381-5298

Wanted roommate: Non-smoker, single, white female to share 3 bdrm/2 bath house in Union Park area - \$250/mo plus 1/2 utilities, call 380-1139.

Female roommate wanted at Haystack - \$136 + 1/3 utilities, call 277-3318.

Female roommate needed: Own bath and room, \$210/mo, call after 5 pm 381-5272.

Non-smoking dog owner seeks same to share 3bdrm/2bath home in Casselberry \$300/mo, references 695-8775.

Need non-smoking female roommate to share 2bdrm/2bath apt. starting Jan 1. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities - 3 miles from UCF. Please call 904-576-5766 leave message.

M/F to share new luxury 2bdrm/2bath apt. 1 mile to UCF: W/D, pool, racquetball. No lease, no utility. Fireplace \$395/mo, call Dave 381-5017.

MBRM for \$300 or share for \$150 each. SBMR for \$200, Both RMS 1/3 utilities. Call 365-8447

Roommate wanted to share 3bd/2.5 bath home Alafaya Woods - tennis, \$230, garage, call 366-8103 or 365-2355

Roommate(s) Needed Immediately! Share 2bd/2.5 bath Aptmt 1 1/4 mi from UCF. Call Carl, evenings @ 282-0441 or Ray @ 281-9275.

Female roommate needed. 2bed/2bath, own room and bath \$185/month and 1/2 utilities. Contact Megan or Beata at 275-7120

2 females wanted to share master bedroom in 2 bedroom/2.5 bath townhouse 5 miles from UCF: Pool, W/D, etc. \$165 each plus 1/2 utilities. Call Marybeth 679-6502

Needed Immediately! M/F near Fairbanks and I-4 share house w/student and lawyer, \$200 + 1/3. Call 629-9467 anytime

FOR RENT

Sherwood Forest

3/2 and 2/2 available for immediate occupancy. Call DMV Properties Inc. 657-1967.

3/2 and 2/2 Apts. New and near UCF. \$500-580. Call 365-2614/Rick after 11 am or leave number.

Large 2bed/2 bath condo, part furn, 5 mi UCF, Jan 1. \$450. 645-5706

3 bedroom 2 bath house Alafaya Woods, \$275/mo, call 365-1946.

3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath house, 5 mi from UCF Alafaya Woods - Tennis, washer/dryer \$600/mo. Call 366-8103 or 365-2344.

2 bed/2.5 bath townhouse 5 miles from UCF: Pool, tennis, W/D, etc. \$580/mo 273-5996 or (407) 464-3824

One bedroom furnished apt. all utilities included. Pool-Laundry \$400 per month. Dean Rd. and 50. 275-7857 after 5:00.

1 bedroom/1 bath suite in house on peaceful Lake Georgia. 2 min. from campus. Shaded parking. Quiet non-smoking Grad student preferred. \$400/mo. Semester lease available 678-7168 leave message.

Fox Hunt: F- to share with same. 2 bed/2bath townhouse; W/D, ceiling fans, needs own bed, non-smoker. Call Kerry 381-8430.

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STUN GUNS 50,000 to 120,000 volts of electricity at your disposal. Sizes from 4 inches to 3ft! MACE 3 in. to 6 in. canisters that come with leather pouch on key ring.

WALKING ALARMS: 105 decibel portable alarm. Great for apt. or car also. Best prices anywhere! 10% off to all UCF students. Call Personal Safety Devices 657-9576!

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2Bed/2.5 Bath townhouse, 5 mi from UCF: Pool, W/D, screened porch, etc. \$68,000, call (407) 464-3824 for more info.

FURNITURE: Full-size bed, sleeper sofa, bar chairs, tables, more. Take all for \$300 obo 657-6756 leave message.

AUTOS

1983 Renault Fuego *Offer* 273-7119

*76 Chrysler Newport: A/T, P/W, dependable trans. \$800 obo Jay @ 275-4494

1980 Chevy Citation, auto, air, AM/FM, runs good. \$700 or best offer. 275-7857 after 5:00.

1987 Suzuki Samurai JX fully loaded: air, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, low miles must sell 649-3267-days or 671-9228-evenings.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A5780.

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PERSONALS

Chuck, Happy 8 Months. May there be many more. Love You, Lisa

Tina, Robin, Jared, Matt, Jayson, Chris B., Chris W., Dan, Alice, Velia, Kristin, Susan, and Melissa: Thanks for trusting, caring, loving, and helping to make my vision part of your vision. Don't settle for the city of Robots! I'll always be there for each of you. You know how to find me.

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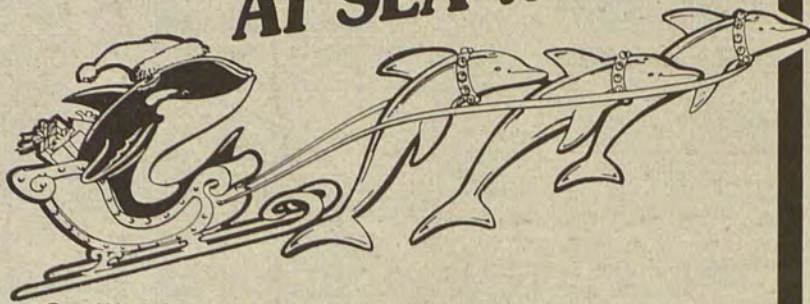
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Sports Briefs

■ SUPERVISOR SEARCH

Recreational Services is looking for intramural sports supervisors for the Spring semester.

Applications can be found at Rec Services RS 101 and are due Dec. 6. Call 275-2408 for more information.

■ WOMEN'S B-BALL

The UCF women's basketball team will play the University of Florida team in Gainesville, Wednesday.

■ DEAN SHOW

The Joe Dean Show is televised each Wednesday, 6 p.m. on CableVision of Central Florida. Viewers can talk to Dean live on the call-in portion.

■ RAQUETBALL

There will be an organizational meeting of the UCF Racquetball club, Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m. in room SC 214.

All levels of players are wanted.

The UCF team will compete in collegiate tournaments throughout Florida. Call John, 678-1848.

■ STAKES MATCH

Andre Agassi, Michael Chang, Jimmy Connors and Brad Gilbert will play at the ITT Stakes Match Dec. 8-10 at Palm Coast. A three-day series ticket costs \$55. Reserved seat prices begin at \$20 for single day tickets. Order tickets by calling 1-800-PROSERV.

■ GOLF CLASSIC

The third annual UCF Corporate Golf Classic, a tournament to benefit the UCF College of Business Administration will be held Jan. 12.

The tournament will be at the Marriott's Orlando World Center golf course. For more information call 281-5782.

■ U.S.S.R. HOCKEY

The U.S. hockey team will face the Russian hockey team at the Orlando Arena Dec. 19. Tickets range from \$10 to \$20.

■ NEW YEAR'S DAY

Tickets are available to the Jan. 1 Florida Citrus Bowl football game. Tickets cost \$30. Seats are in the corners of the North stands of the Bowl. Call 849-2020 to order tickets.

BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 16

foot-4, 170 lb. freshman guard from Lakeland, Fl., averaged 17.0 ppg, six rebounds, and six assists in high school.

Keb Burley a 6-foot, 170 lb., freshman guard from Clearwater averaged 18.5 ppg and seven assists in high school.

Ross Bruenig, a 6-foot-10 junior center, transferred from Madison Area Tech. College, where he averaged 12 ppg and 12 rebounds. Anthony Haynes, a 6-foot-1 junior guard, transferred from Pensacola Junior College, averaged 10 ppg and four assists.

Coach Dean has made a big impression on the players in the short time he has been here. He has instilled an intense desire to win, which may have been lacking in years past for UCF basketball.

"Coach Dean is a special person. His players are ready to play because he is who he is," Athletic Director Gene McDowell said.

Dean is a 1976 graduate of Mississippi State University. He was an assistant coach at the University of Kentucky from 1977 to 1983 under Joe B. Hall. Dean moved on to coach NAIA member Birmingham Southern from 1983 to 1989, where he posted a record of 137 wins and 45 losses.

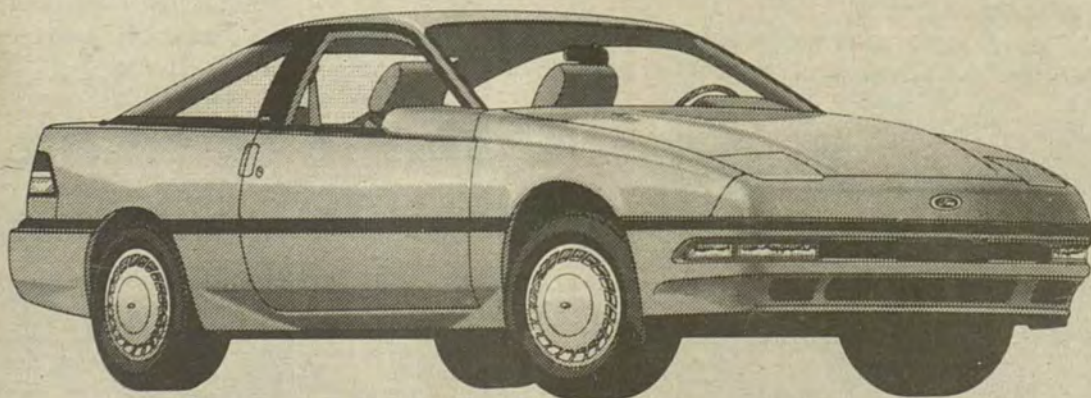
Academics is a high priority for Coach Dean as proven by the fact that every player he coached at Birmingham Southern earned their degree.

The Knights seem to have a more conquerable schedule this season compared to last year, although they will face NCAA Division I powers such as the University of North Carolina, Georgia and Tulsa.

"Our team goal is to win 17 games. I think that's possible. If we do win that many, we'll be heroes. Nobody expects us to win that many," Bester said.

"Coach Dean has really got things going. I think we're really going to surprise a lot of people," Bester said.

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Running Knights trip over 12th-ranked UNC Tarheels on the road

by Glenn Carrasquillo
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF Running Knights lost their first road game of the basketball season Saturday afternoon in Chapel Hill, N.C., as they were drubbed by the nationally-ranked University of North Carolina Tarheels.

The Knights played competitively against the Tarheels through the first five minutes of the game, but wound up falling to the 12th ranked UNC team by a score of 92-42, in the famous "Dean Dome."

The Tarheels, who have built a strong basketball tradition in the basketball-crazed Carolinas, are one of those teams the Knights need to play to enhance the team in its own task of building a competitive basketball program.

Such games sometimes bring in added revenue donated by the opposing school in return for a game against a team like UCF, which is still an infant in NCAA Division I basketball, compared to established programs such as North Carolina.

The Knights, although, did get to see a class organization and could gain from the experience of playing such a talented team. UCF would like to start a tradition of winning like that at UNC.

"[North Carolina] is rich with great tradition. You can feel the winning attitude when you walk in. I think it will be a great experience for our players to see one of the top programs in the country.

"Hopefully, some of that will rub off on us and carry into the remainder of our season," coach Joe Dean said prior to Saturday's contest.

In the game, the Knights were once again led by super sophomore Ken Leeks at the forward position. Leeks led all scorers in the game with 14

points and played inspired defense. Leeks got off to a slow start but managed to get nine points in the second half against the Tarheels.

"I just got used to the way they were playing me [on defense] and got into the game [in the second half]," Leeks said.

The Tarheels were paced by King Rice and Hubert Davis as they chipped in 12 points apiece.

Dean found the Tarheels formidable foes.

"The Tarheels don't have any weaknesses as far as I'm concerned. They have great athletes on this team," Dean said.

The Tarheels have finished in the top ten in the past nine seasons under coach Dean Smith, who has coached UNC for the past 28 seasons.

The Tarheels won the national title in 1982 on a game-ending shot by Michael Jordan.

In Saturday's match-up, the Knights managed to score first and swap baskets with the Tarheels in the early going, but quickly fell into turnover trouble.

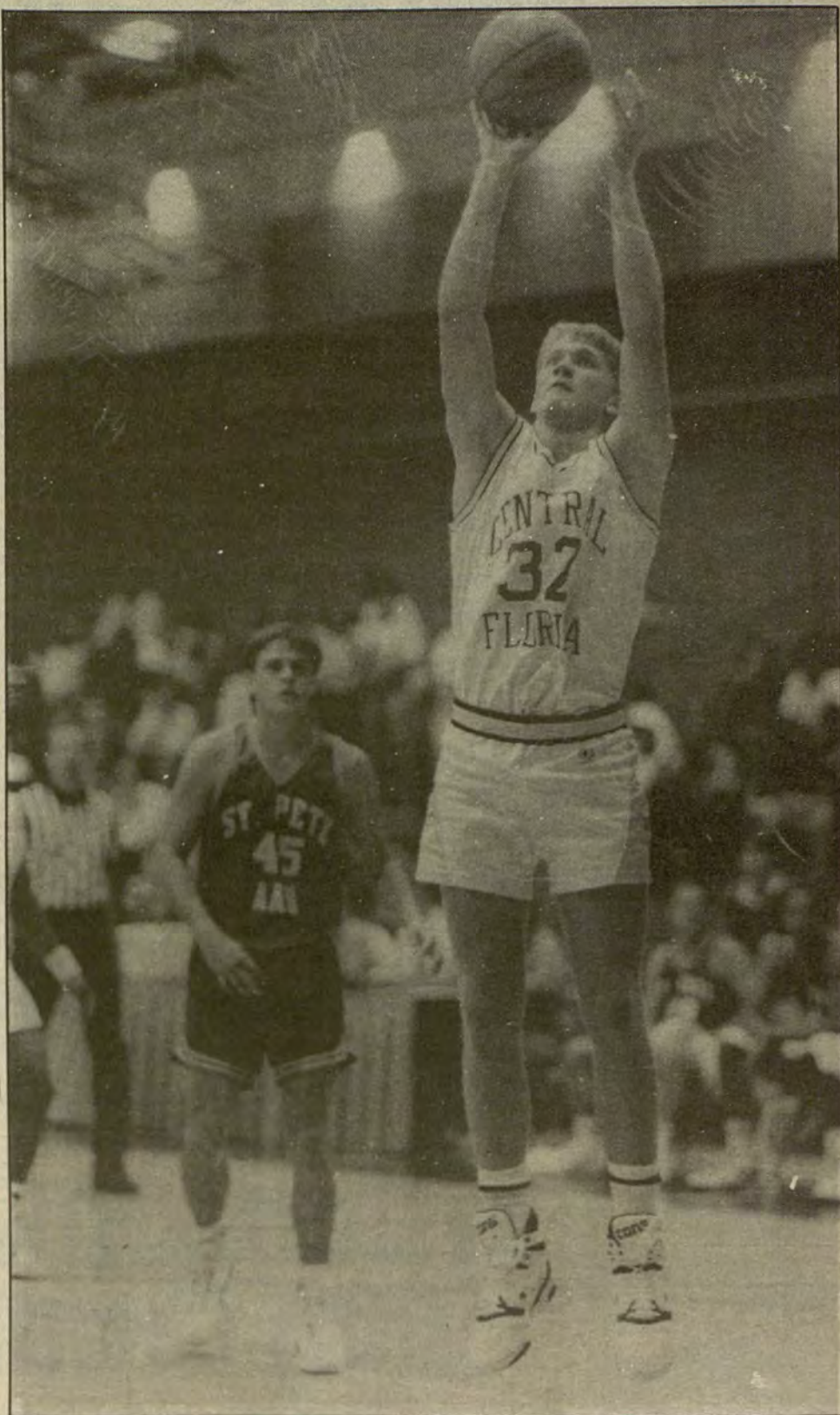
The Knights gave away 19 presents in the first half and received only five giveaways from the Tarheels in the first 20 minutes of regulation. The turnovers led to some easy UNC baskets giving the Tarheels a 44-20 first half lead.

"[Coach Dean] encouraged us and told us to play harder in the second half," Leeks said.

But the Tarheels poured on the offense and out-rebounded the Knights in the second half and showed they deserve the national attention they have gained thus far.

The Knights missed a few shots in the second half helping the Tarheels build a huge lead they kept for the remainder of the game.

The Knights' next game will be Thursday night in the UCF gymnasium



Jorge Alvarez/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Freshman guard Tommy Tormohlen takes a shot in a Running Knights game earlier this season. Tormohlen (2 of 7) scored five points.

Rugby club wins college tournament

by Brian Campbell
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

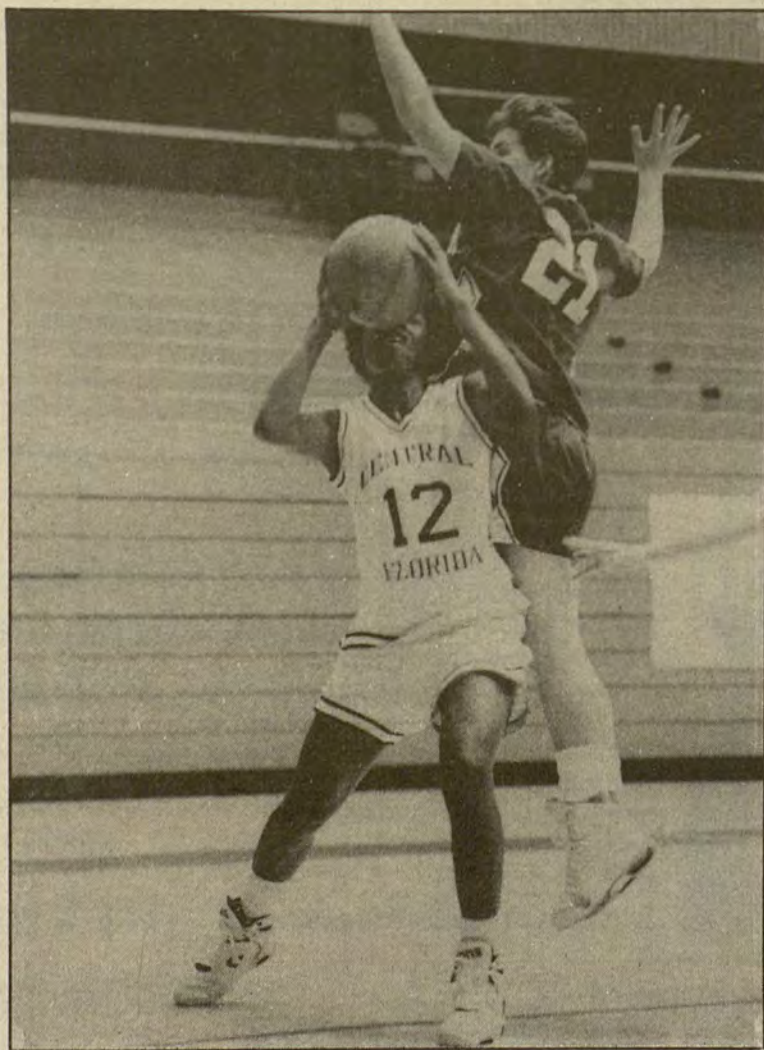
At the 18th Annual Florida Citrus Bowl Rugby Tournament, the UCF Rugby Club rubbed elbows with the sport's heavyweights. And they rubbed shoulders, and legs and feet.

The Knights (5-5) defeated Savannah College, 14-3 and 14-6, over the weekend to capture the college division portion of the tournament. In doing so, the Knights gained a measure of respect for their infant program.

"We wanted to win this tournament and get more exposure for our team," team member Mike Pinn said.

In the second match, the Knights fell behind 6-4 in the first half before Pinn's second-half score at the 10:00 mark gave UCF an 8-6 lead.

Kevin Brown covered a loose ball in the try zone midway through the final half to account for UCF's final margin of victory.



Michael Laughlin/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

NIAGARA FALLS

Yolanda Rhodes goes for a shot in the Lady Knights' game against Niagara as an opponent runs into her. UCF lost 75-61.

UCF looks to disprove Vitale's assessment

by Glenn Carrasquillo
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Dick Vitale, a well-known college basketball guru, projected UCF to finish 5 and 23 this year.

As UCF prepares itself for its sixth season as an NCAA Division I member, new head coach Joe Dean Jr. has a different record in mind.

"I think we'll be a better team than last year. I think we'll win more games than we did last year," Dean said.

The Knights posted a 7-20 record last year, under former head coach of four years, Phil Carter, who resigned March 3.

The Knights have a strong nucleus of experienced returnees to help UCF gain a respected basketball team. At the center position, the Knights return 6-foot-8, 230 lb., sophomore Ken Leeks. Leeks averaged 14.7 ppg, 7.4 rebounds and made 24 blocks last season.

At 6-foot-8, 225 lb., sophomore Andre Green is a more-than-able back-up to Leeks and can also play forward

when the Knights go to a big lineup.

"Leeks and Green are the guys we will go to in the middle. They're a big factor to this team," Dean said.

Senior co-captains, six-foot-five, 200 lb., Bob Blackwood and 6-foot, 190 lb., Edsel Bester at forward and guard, respectively, will be looked to for on and off the court leadership. Blackwood totalled nine ppg, 2.8 rebounds and 3.2 assists and Bester had 8 ppg, and 2.5 assists.

At point guard the Knights return with 5-foot-5, 150 lb. sophomore, Vernon Pinkney. Pinkney, an excellent ball handler, will be the court general for the Knights. Travis Blue, a 6-foot-3, 170 lb. junior, will back up at the point.

The Knights have five new players joining the team this year. Tom Tormohlen, a 6-foot-5, 190 lb. freshman guard from Lawrenceville, Georgia, averaged 24.3 ppg and 10 rebounds in high school.

Eddie Hammerberg, a 6-

see BASKETBALL page 15